# News

OPEN DREDGE BIDS T, L. James Construction Co.

Mason, La., was the apparent bidder at about \$668,000 for treiging of the East Pearl River to make way for NASA's Mandesippi Test Operations of Generalle when bids were open-at Teesday at the District Corps & Ragineers office in Mobile.

POSTPONE MEETING Gilf Coast Stamp Chieb's

meeting scheduled for May 4 has been postponed to 8 p.m. May

Il at Coast Electric Power Assn.

BOWLING TOURNEY First annual men's bowling his week at Bay Bowling with quillying continuing tonight for

have entered to date. Three more

rounds are scheduled at 7:45 p.m.

KHAYAT TALKS ON PORTS Edward Khayat of the Jackson County Port Commission spoke to the newly created Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission last Thursday, outlining cooperation necessary for

CRUSADE CLOSES With some reports yet to be

counted, the 1963 Cancer Crusade in Hancock County is coproaching the \$1,900 mark, Dr. Walter C. Russo, chairman, said Theeday as the Annil campaign officially closed. Late contributors should send the money m American Cancer Society, Bay .eivo.i 🚜 BYCC MEETS

week committee reports given the Bay-Waveland Garden Club meets at 3 p.m. next Thursday

Officers will be installed and

at the Garden Center. HONOR MRS. PIAZZA

Mrs. V. J. Piazza will re-

ne a certificate of devotio to volunteer duty for 1,000 hours service at the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital during the institution's annual volunteer recognitation program n e n t

**STUDENT COUNSELING** University of Southern Mis-

sissippi .will have pre-college counseling and of encation prothods of the federal government grams for inco ine freshmen in securing the buffer zone Mis-June 27-29, July \_ 1 and Aug. sissippi Test Operations were owners at a meeting called Satur-2 INDUCTED day night at Logtown School by Edmund M. Reed, 423 Syca-

more St., and Walker Acker, Rt.

L Picayune, were sent to Jack-

sen April 25 for induction in the Army by the county selective STRICE Office.

MAKES HONORARY Paule Crider, Waveland, was recently initiated into Bern Kappa chapter, Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary society for college and university bondstramers of the University of Southern Mississigni where she is a fireshmen.

SÍA PARENTS MEET St. Joseph Academy Parents

Chib will hold a luncheon meethe at 2 p.m. May 7 in the con-dining room. This will be less meeting of the school not and the school's sisters and faculty will be hostesses. CHAPTER MEETS

Chapter 1 of Women of Christ histopal Church meets at 10 Lan. Thresday at the home of Mrs. Spence, 112 deMonthuzin, Min Mrs. Walter Gex. jr., as CO-MOSTORS.

TO OCEAN SPRINGS Associate County Agent John Smith goes to Ocean Springs Friday to help prepare se datrict 4-H camp for sum-

MAY OF ST. LOUIS

HIGH 6:47 p.m. 5:10 a.m. 8:24 p.m. 5:21 a.m. 11:18 am. 5:06 am. 10:17 p.m. 6:12 p.m. 10:35 a.m., 4:12 a.m.

7:30 p.m. 10:29 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 10:42 a.m. 9:23 p.m. 7407 11:00 a.m. 10:11 p.m. - II: Wam, 10:36 p.m.



### Summit pastor gets **Bay fire** volunteers call to 1st Baptist

notive of Dothan Ala, assumed Initial meeting of a volunteer his duties this week as pastor fire company for Bay St. Louis took place last Wednesday with of First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, coming here from Lucien W. Kidd, city civil de-Summit where he has been postor fense director, chosen as temat Moak's Creek Church since porary chief. Harold Saucier was named

organize

jr., and John W. Smith.

and Joe Bermond.

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will be composed of G. W. Min-

nick, Ken Stieffel, Jake Ramage

cussed for training sessions in

conjunction with other groups on

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Negotiation and appraisal me-

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Mineers, land acquisition agent

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Bay St. Louis' National Guard

unit, the 134th Transportation

Co., was not involved in the re-

organization of the Mississippi

National Guard that took place

May I in which seven units were

company include promotion of M/

ald Nelson, all of Bay St. Louis,

Recent changes in the truck

deleted

He also reported on a tele-

Arrangements also were dis-

Announcement of his selecassistant chief and Victor Frantion was made by Frank Pike, blewicz secretary-treasurer. Two committees also were chairman of the deacons, and Mike Necaise, chairman of the chosen to lay the groundwork for pulpit committee. The post has the group which will augment the been vacant some 18 months regular city force. Named to since Ur. Frankin Addinson redraft by-laws and a constitution signed to go to a New Orleans were Gilbert Gayaut, Ben Hille, pastorane. The membership committee

The call was emended unanimously to Mr. Green at the April 21 service and he accepted. In addition to Necaise and Pike, members of the pulpit committee have been Dan M. Russell, jr. Dr. B. L. Ramsey, Sidney Ball, James Fillingame and A. H.

Born May 10, 1934, in Dothan he was raised in Panama City, was baptized there in 1946. He entered the gospei ministry in 1952 and was ordained to preach in 1958. The new pastor was educated

in Panama City schools, graduating in 1952, and received his BA in religion from Baylor University in 1956 with a liner in English. He then enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Tex., and



REV WORY GREEN got the ... degree with Greek and Hebrew there in 1960 after which he went to Summit.

He was married in 1955 to Miss Ann Cruce of Panama City. She amended Florida State University, studied at Baylor and got her BS in elementary education of Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth.

Mr. Green is a Rotarian Mason and was president of the Lincoln County Associational Pastor's Conference before moving here. They are residing at 106 Bayview Court.

### bother reviewed before about 200 landthe Property Owners Committee. Asa McQueen, chairman, brought the group up to date on serted in the minutes. Trustee committee progress since its or-

A revision in materials for the four-classroom addition to the elementary section of Hancock North Central School to bring the project cost closer to ailable funds for its constantion apporently occupied the county board of education during a 30minute secret session last

Closed with board members and Superintendent K. G. Mc-Carty during that period were William Bond of Picayune, successful bidder on the project, Architect Dalton Shourds of Mississippi City and Ray Seal, Picayune abtorney. A special meeting subse-

quently was called for 2 p.m today to consider change orders for the job. McCarry also asked the board to pestpens until their dime repayment of a \$11,000 been from the building fund to district funds in event some other manners can be worked out.

Payment of \$428.59 in bills dealing with athletics at Hancock North Central were approved often having been held for study Sgt. Steve Price to warrant ofand explanation at a previous ficer and affiliation of seven primeading and the broard gave HNC vates. Charles Benigno, James Principal J. D. Penton a verbal Fayard, Alvin P. Flowers, Alen green light to allow political ral-Graham, Milton Ledner and Donlies to be held on the grounds as a fund raising measure. Board and Donald Winstead Waveland President Charles B. Murphy reaccording to Sgt. Wilbert Adoms. colled that four years ago then The strength of the unit is the school was brand new apolicy forbidding such use had been in-

EDW two officers and 72 calisaed 955 more join polio KO in make-up clinics contract. The first does hed

Nine hundred and filty-fave more citizens got their first dose of Sabin oral polio veccino during make-up stations last week at Hancock General Hospital and Our Lady of Fatima Clinic at Kiln, Dr. J. B. Levens,

chairman for the county medical society project, reported yester-

This brings to almost 12,000 the number of persons immunized in the drive for which the Bay Jayoses and American Legion co-

S. P. Powell cautioned Penton to keep such rallies under his supervision. Penton observed cost of

sports events cuts considerably into revenue from that source so it is difficult to be self-sustaining without other sources of money. Trustee E. P. Ortte commented that while the board would pay this batch of bills the school should take care of its own in the future. It was noted that amount budgeted for athletics is for all the schools of the system.

## MTO labor peace pact aim of NASA conference

Some 100 construction and labor representatives assembled of the Markham Hotel Culiport yesterday to begin two days of meedings to work out advance ogreements on voges, hours and working conditions to prevail during construction of the Mississippi Test Operations in Hancock County scheduled to commence soon. A three year laborindustry agreement is sought.

The meeting was called at the request of the President's Misalle Sie Lebor Committee and is the first time the federal Conclusions por chousoleg andy a meeting prior to avarding con-

five stations around the county Sunday, April 21. The second does will be edministered in a similar round-(Cont. on Page 6.)

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suruction contracts.

It is hoped that such a previous opposited between the labor unions and the firms recaiving the construction conbreets will assure an economical construction of the test facility in a setting of labor peace. Ultimote cost of MTO is expected to be \$500 million, and its construction "is on a very dight achedule", according to Capt William C. Fortune, MTO mane-Ger, with mesting of Samura missile units due by spring of 1965.

The opening session Wednesday to which the public was admitted was devoted to addresses by Forame, Bara Slowery, information chief for Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, which operates MTO; Paul Styles, Marshall's industrial relations officer and a former member of the National Labor Relations Board: and Harry N. Gorman. deputy director for administration at Marshall SFC. 

## Citizen group asks 7 zoning changes sify M-1 the property of Ulmora

ing of the Bay St. Louis Planning Commission Tuesday might was spent listening to seven changes in its tentative land use mag for the city proposed by the Citizens Davelopment and Expension Committee and the reasoning of the organization.

The meeting, attended by about 15 people in addition to the planning commission, heard Wilson Webre present the following proposals:

Branch east of Dunbar.

ask codes

in plumbing

Charleston Ledner of Wave-

land was elected veryporary

chairman of a group of men in

the plumbing and heating industry

in the Bay-Waveland-Lakeshore

area at a meeting last Thursday

proved a resolution c. Thing for

the adoption of a plumbing code

for the municipalities of Bay

St. Louis and Waveland and by

the board of supervisors of Han-

cock County. A committee to

draft a code was appointed by

Ladner and their recommenda-

tions will be studied and retified

at the next general meeting of

the newly formed organization.

meeting of the group were H. Lee

Ferrell, John C. Chevis, Henry

Monti, Howard Carver, Warren

Carver, John Monti, Joseph N.

Benvenutti, Anthony Benvenutti

III Lew Monti, Vledimir Fucich,

jr. and Charleston Ladner.

Joseph H. Benvenutti, local ot-

torney, acted as legal counsel

Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m.

at Broadview. Anyone engaged

in the plumbing and beating

business in the county is wel-

The next meeting was set for

for the group.

Present at the organizational

The group unanimously CP-

of Broadview Restaurant.

Enlarge the area on Railroad Avenue opposite the L and N station zoned for light industry to include the south side of the street between Hancock Street to Ballentine and thence to the railroad. Most of this area had been shown as multi-family re-Have the water side of Front

Street from State Street to railroad zoned for business as is planned for the opposite side inspead of residential and to add to this zone the area now ocupled by Merchants Bank, Merchants Insurance Agency and Bill's Dollar Store. Establish a business district

from the city limits to the intersection of Main Street and Dunbar Avenue and whence to St. John Street. Make the Ulman Avenue area

from the city limits to Front

## Logue seeks state Jaycee

presidency Thomas O. Logue, local and state winner of the Jaycee dis-

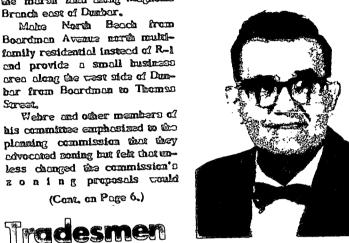
denomical service award in 1962. will be seeking the presidency of the Mississippi Jaycees during their annual convention at Vicksburg this week. A past president of the Bay

St. Louis unit, Logue has served in every local office and as national director on the state level. He was state community development chairman for two bernns and served on as extension chairman. A sizeable local delegation

will make the trip to Vicksburg and assist in the campaigning. Among those planning to go are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marengo, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stieffel, Mr. and Mrs. James Heverling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern, jr., Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andre Arceneaux, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koenenn, Charles Carter, jr., Steve Stieffel, Don Mountray and Mr. and Mrs.

The presidential candidate has been administrator of Hancock General Hospital since 1959. He is married to the former Margie Lagg of Vicksburg and they have two children, Toni,

### Scafide seeks senate, and Dumbor where Mondour Ponel in lacated guloule one produces no ne proposed for U.S. 90 and the Lee, Egloff announce wastern boundary of the dity to include both sides of 90 from city limit to city limit and entend it to the moral to include much of the marsh land along Magnolia



JOHN A. SCAFIDE





T. W. (TOMMY) EGLOFF

### Michael Egan aets area ARA position

Louison is the new southern Mississippi coordinator for the Commerce Department's Area Redevelopment edministration. M F. Egon, Marylander by birth, whose wife the former Miss Elsie Smith of Bay St. Louis and children live at 602 South Beach, will have his office in Jackson as soon as he winds up his busi-

A transplanted Bay St. ness in Athens, Ga., where he has been located as a regional coordinator for the same governmental agency.

> Egan told the Echo that he is looking forward to being able to help the counties and cities in southern Mississippi receive federal assistance under ARA's

## Three more condidense joined the field for the August Demo-

June 7 deciline drew a little Issuing formal concurosments were Mayor John A. Scofide of Bay St. Louis who is seeking the State Senate seat; Frencis W. (Goet) Lee of Leetown, running for state reprecentrative from Hancock County, and T. W. (Tommy) Egloff of the Bay, seeking the office of sheriff and tax collector.

crotic primaries this week as the

Scafide, now in his third term as mayor, is fifth to come forth for the senate seat which Hancock and Pearl River Counties will share. He has been considering seeking the office for some time. Vice president of the Mississippi Municipal Assa. be is a graduate of St. Stanislaus College and was a football great during his years of Tulane University. He taught school and coached sports before going into municipal government, Lee, presently on the faculty

of Gulfview School at Lakeshore, is the first to come out for Hancock's seat in the house of representatives, He served two years as representative from 1944 to 1952 and ran for tax assessor four years ago. Egloff is in the butane gas

business in Bay St. Louis. His brother, John, previously served as sheriff and his father was identified for many years with the government of this city. With his announcement there are now five candidates out for the law enforcement-tax collection post.

### Forest fires bad at Sellers More than 90 acres of good

timber south of Sellers were destroyed last week by the higgest fire of the season, according to Glen Purvis, area forester. The fire, started in 25 or 30 places. was obviously the work of an arsonist, he added. With about 500 forest fires already this is the worst season

in several years, Purvis said. The forester also believes most of the other fires have been set by arsonists, many of whom he whinks are people angry at being displaced by NASA's Missission Test Operation or mad at the lumber companies because they con't sell their lands.

He also believes what the fires along the county's cost edge are set by Harrison County property owners to get comile from open range Hancock County to go into Harrison County there they can be fenced in.



PROM ROYALTY - Christy Terseroen, designer of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Torgersen, receives bouques of red roses from Bay School Superintendent J. D. McCullouch as the and J. P. Compretta reigned as king and queen of the junior-senior prom Friday night in the Bay High School gymen (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

## North County News

BY JOHN HE CALLE

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Haspital will receive bids to be filed visit size Administrator, Hancock General Hospital at his office on or before 7:00 p.m. May 14, 1963 for the following:

(mr (1) Dry Process Copy Mochine, Thermofax (701700 or equal and Oss (1) year mademenance and scrvice contract on said machine.

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Women south may be inspected on Hospital Grounds. The Board to reception of his complairy

conduct and performance of duty. Ho is a greduate of Adamtic Hich School and attended Nevelwast Missouri State College.

### Lynn Reynolds plays Annie in HNC jr. play

Annie Get Your Can is the play to be presented by the junior class of Hancock North Central School at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school suditorium with Lynn Reynoids cast in the title role. Frank Butler is partrayed by Clifton

and Shirley Ladner.

### LEGAL MOTICES

Thomas O. Logue,

NO. 9083 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To JOHN M. COFFEY, anon-

You are summened to appear fandent. This 4th day of April A. D.

(SEAL) Chancery Clerk BY: Vera L. Breland, D. C.

L. C. Carrington and Mrs. Cornelius Favre are directing and admission will be 75 cents for reserved ceats; 50 cents for edults and 25 cents for students.

Others in the cast are Gene Bonnott, Robert Lee, Randy Per-Mina, Rea Ann Favre, Sylvia Nocaise, Melvin Mitchell, Roland Cuevaa, Charleno Mitchell, Dorothy Lee, Charles Hoad, Hollice Les, Janello Peterron, Vivion Baker, Wanda Pippin, Brenda Spockattll Blaner Fegucon, Kelloy Nocaica, Ann Lea, Terrell Ladner, Mary Ellen Hall, Tecia Laoner, Cheryl Cuevas

Trustees have the right to reject any and all bids. This the 24th day of April

> Administrator 4/25, 5/2, 5/9 CHANCERY SUMMONS

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resident of Hancock County, Misstastopi, whose place of residence, post office, and stress eddress is unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. on the SECOND Monday of JUNE A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 9033 in said Court of Helene G. Coffey, wherein you are a de-

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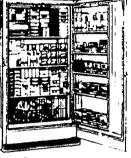


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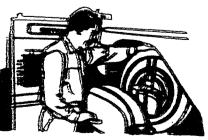
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## Mestana wins promotion in Marine Corps

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Warrant Officer Dauglas Wayne Montana of Rt. 2, Pertinston, was one of three proposed to CWO-2 last week at Marine Corps Supply Center Albany, Ga., in separate orangeles in the office of the Gen. J. O. Butcher, commade general at the center. Mentana is head of materiel requirements unit, production control branch and repair drision. He enlisted in the Marines in March, 1951, and was promoted to warrant officer in 1960, From 1957 to 1958 he was stationed in Japan, and returned to the states for an assignment at Parris Island, S. C. He later served at Camp Lejeune, N. C., with the 2nd 4.5" rocket hittery with the Marine Air Dotechment, NATIC, Memphis, Tem, and with the 1st Marine

Air Wing. He reported to the supply center at Albany in September, 1960, from the supply school at Camp Lejeune.

Montana is married to the former Audrey F. Shaw, daughper of Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Shaw of Sellers. They have two children, Kenneth Michael 14, and Barry Craig, 11. They reside at the center in MOQ 941-A. He will leave in early July for a two-year tour of duty in Koren and will be accompanied by his family.

Guerilla warfaro training offors odd

menu for Lather Armadillo, rattlesnake or raccoon might have been on the menu for Army Pfc. Troy J. Lether, son of Troy Lather, Picayane, wif he could have caught

Lather, with other members of the 2d Armored Division, recently completed seven weeks training in guerrilla fighting and survival techniques on a special reaction course at Fort Hood,

The soldiers spent a week on the course in turns. The 60 hours of training included bridge demolition, cliff climbing, handto-hand combat and survival techniques like catching dinner.

The 20-year-o i d soldier, whose mother, Leola Jordan, Picayune, is a driver in Co C of the division's 17th Engineer Battalion at Fort Hood. Lather is a graduate of George



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EGLOFF

Candidate for SHERIFF

& Tax Collecter

To the qualified electors of lancock County. lam officially announcing my andidacy for the office of Sheriff

and Tax Collector of Hancock

County.

1 am 54 years old and reside with my wife, the former Marie Vassalli, at 612 Hancock St Bay St. Louis.

i am the son of the late F. H. Egloff and Marie Surcout Sgloff and a brother of former beriff John A. Egloff, who served two terms as Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County, My father served the City of Bay St. Louis for 24 years, 19 years as City Assessor and Tax Collector and 5 years as Commissioner of Pinance.

At an early age I amended the city public schools and later Stanislans College, graduat-ing from that institution with the class of 1929.

class of 1929.

Im presently engaged in the Bunne Cas Business, having street the public for the past 15 hars in this capacity.

If elected your sheriff, I will serve you honestly and faithfully, involve all and fearing none, am an independent candidate street with no party or clique.

Cosing I wish to say this, partness no speed traps or recess will operate within the same lies of this county if I am ado is of this county if I am che your sheriff.

T. W. (Tommy) BGLOFF Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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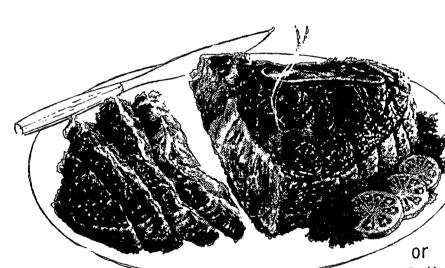
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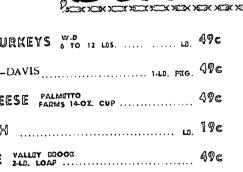


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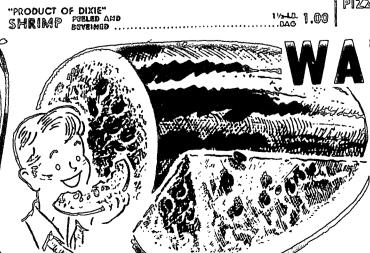
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Symisteus College made the bonor roll for the fifth term just completed, Brother Flovien, principal, amounces.

Lone senior listed is Anibal Boucamani chile juniors are John Garst and Michael Larrous. Sophomores are Lenny Aucoin, Nicholas Butier, Charles Flink and John Scafide while freshmen are Waiter Antin, Stephen Ar-Vincent Chevas Charles Garrity, Gary Hough, Allan Sorrat, Tommy Jeansonne, Peter Manieri and Robert Wood.

Others listed are:

Bight grade-Liso Ayuso, James Garrity, Joseph High-tower, Wayne Koffskey, Mario Lovisa, Charles Johnson, Carey Phillips, Charles Taylor. Seventh-Joseph Cabibi. James Dileo, John Espiau, Mark Hepler, Robert Miller, Michael Prat, Thomas Pritchard, James Stuart, Donn Walker, Roger Dugas, Kendi Benederro. Michael Florie, Raymond Heitzmann, George Kearney, John Leary, Terry Markel, Joseph Rosam, Michael Ryan, Edwin Stanton; Sixth---Henry McEnery, Gregory May- Barma Wilder.

St. Clare's

### class of 13 has lsi communion

Thirteen boys and girls of St. Clare's Parish made their first communion Sunday, at the 7 a.m. mass, with Rev. John T. O'Brien, passor, as celebrant. Proyers before and after

by the first communicants. The secrement was edministered by Fother O'Brien to Ronald Bourgeois, jr., Daniel Fayard, IV. Gwendolyn Ferrell, Hector Gonzales, Condace Lodner, Pamela Lytell, David Nacoise Randall Necoise Samuel Pinzzo, Madeline Sellers, Harry

The Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality becomed the communicants. their parents, Father O'Brien, and the instructors, Misses Mary Margaret and Cecile Turcome, at

Treedaway, Wanda Treedaway

and James Varnell.

a breakfast in the parish hall. Sodalists preparing and serving the breakfast were Mesdames James De Blanc, Charles Richard Alex Hunner, and Mrs. Ada Edel, assisted by Mr. Richard.

field, Alfredo Figueroo, David DeBlanc, Cloude Green, Stanford Looner, Dennis Raymond, and Fifth-Robert Andrews, William Dwyer, Irwin Treadavey,

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students at Hancock North Centrai School, 59 in the high school and 102 in the elementary division, made the honor roll for the fifth six weeks of the current session, Superintendent J. O. Penton announces. They are:

First grade: Glenda Sue Hota, Belinda Marie Ledner, Datd Ledner, Kelvin Ledner, Phyllis Ann Lodger. Wayne La" r. Donna Kay Lee, Deborah . andall, Richard Rondall, Noncy Koren Show, Kenneth Hovord, Johnmic Knight, Norman Rester, Mary Ledner, Bannie Lee, Conc nde Lee, Mary Necrose, Mermice Palmer, Pricillo Wehl June Lodger, Second Grade Lynette Tribble, Odesso Lee, Douglas Havard, Susan Necalse, Judita Ann Ladner, Mindell Havard, Roody Show, Delbert Cuevas, Richard Necalse Kniny Moran, Down Harris, Sheron Ledner, Sandra Cuevas, Susan Lee, Ar-Lene Hous, Comite Nacrise, Stephen Lee, Summer Leaner, Pres-Lizana, Markens Lot-Rhands Ledner, Caralyn balves, but rails. Bond Kniny Smith, Lais Knight, Shirley Hyong Ken Throsh Dongins Wehl Koren Smith, Roderick Lee. Third greate Donny Peterson, Donna May Well, Joan Hoss, Pam Flexcher, Richy Lee, Clark Malley, James Rester, L. A. Show, Debbie Nieler, Schota Ledner, Richard Ladner, Junice Ladner, Dray Martin, Jamie Ledner, David Cuevas, Alicia Compbell, Richie Lane Locate. Cynthia Les, Pamela Les, fourth grede: Larry Lind, Roger Convas, Patricia Bond, Karea Hed- breat. Donatte Polimer, Linda

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Veronico Necoise, Marie Ledner,

Jody Knight, Dalores Ladner

A dance for the benefit of the Concer Crusede is planned at the PC Hall in Pass Christion at 7:30 p.m. Friday sponsored by Mobel Handy, Nagro coponin, and her belpers, Music will be furnished by John Handy and a group of area musicions.

One bundred and staty-one Rim Moore, Gay Couves, Linds And Berman.

Fifth grade Crystal Peterson Gregory Shaw, Tim Shaw, William Price Delores Davis Sandro Ann Couves, Barbare Moron, Nancy Spiers, Carel Wickmm, Charless Dedesur, Temmie Mountray, Berry Sur Notheron Dennis Pererson, Ver Well Donald Ray Ladger; sin greder

Donne Hall Maidre cover Seventa grades Nano Faura lov Lynn Penerson, Gale 'emick Ray Palmer, John Campbells digital protes Porochy Lea Brends Hedson, Alana God Loo, Morgie Smith, Loreno Lee Vanging Bredyn Ferguson, Lany Balter, Tommy Forre, Gale Head min's greate: Anty Mores Adres Ponnozy, Charles (Denny) Lee, Clariforne Les, Sondra Bennett, Permy Borns, Christine Share,

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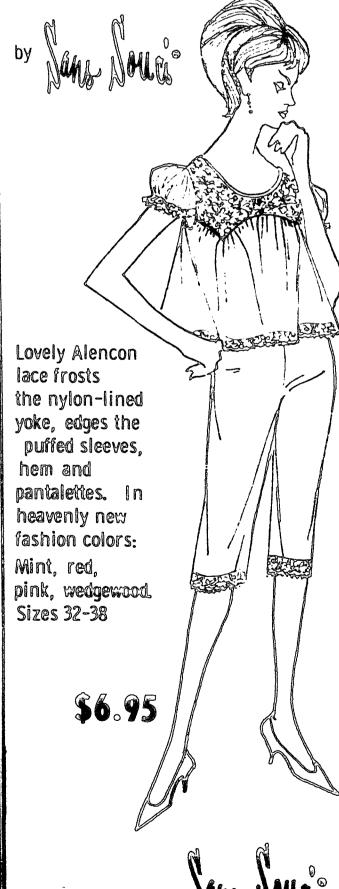
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election at that time. After having been asked by many of my friends to enter the

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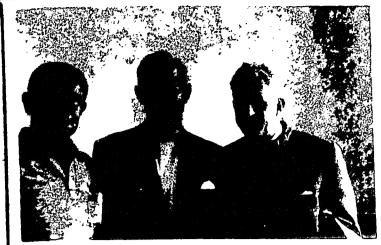
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are to marry St. Louis was elected state warden of the Knights of Columbus at its annual convention last weekend in Meridian, Representing the Pere LeDuc Council and 4th District which includes the Bay, Pass Christian and Long Beach councils were Heitzmann, district deputy, Grand Knight Curtis Matherne and Chester J. Favre, lecturer and council ac-

dvity chairman. Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson was reappointed to a 45th term as state chaplein, having missed only one convention in those years.

Rev. Bernard Haddican, former assistant at Our Lady of the Gulf Church here and now assistant pastor in Hamiesburg, 100 67 700 07 was named chaplain of the Columbien Squires, youth group of the MGGitte @ POSS KCs. He is the first so named

in the Mississippi jurisdiction. Councils of the state presented the bishop with checks exceeding \$7,400 including \$600 from Pere LeDuc Council, toward his priest education fund. This is the largest sum ever given and included \$75 from the lone Columbian Squires Circle in Hattles-

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A committee of two members from each chapter of the women's organization will be selected monthly to visit shut-ins at Gulf View Haven and the county

Announcement is made by Mr.

and Mrs. James G. Hale of Wash-

ington Road of the engagement of

their daughter, Gayle Lynn Ann,

to Airman second class Gerd

Frings of Trenton, N. J. and

Keesler Air Force Base. He is

the son of Mrs. Felix Horne of

Trenton and the late Heinz Frings

at 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady

of the Gulf Church with a re-

ception afterwards at the Hale

graduate of Bay High School,

Comow logozia

The wedding will take place

The bride-elect is a 1962

A report on the main items

of the recent two-day seminar

at Pass Christ in conducted by

Bishop Coadjuter John Allin of

the Episcopai Diocese of Missis-

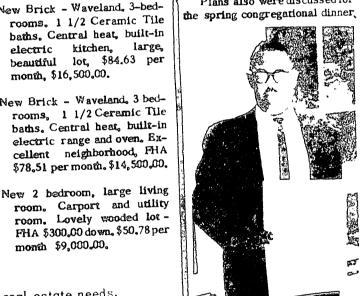
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Weston when the Women of Christ

Episcopal Church met last Wed-

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home, it was decided. Plans also were discussed for



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BY: Vera L. Breland, D.C.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Henry Grove; and Any and all

persons having or claiming any

right, title or interest in and to

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The NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4.

You are summoned to appear

Section 10, Township 7 South,

Range 14, West, Hancock County,

before the Chancery Court of the

County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June,

A. D. 1963 to defend the suit

situated in Hancock County, Mis-

To Heirs at Law of William

Claiborne J. Ladner,

Chancery Clerk.

5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23

You are summoned to appear

To LEWIS C. HARRISON.

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and St. Petersburg, Fla. accom-

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er Man. Happy Birthday.

pared to spend the day.

BY MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

The annual cancer drive is underway in the county and our local workers, Mrs. Belle Petercon and Mrs. LouiseCharbonnet. ceptuined by Mrs. Rae Rasmussen, will soon call on each of us for a donation. Pete and Pat Yarbrough, young twins of Edword and Biffle, started this rolling with the entire amount in their piggy bank. Let's bape we coults do as well.

Cultview School 4-H club prosented their prize winning playlet Reunion in Wonderland, less Friday evening in the school gym. Following the play, a calm walk was given by the school co-op chib.

This Tuesday Francis Les took his 2nd and 3rd greds somdents to Memorial Park in the Pass, for their annual picmic.

Thursday night our youngest, Mary Elizabeth (Sandy) had to be admitted to Hancock Genzral with severe abdominal pains. She has been undergoing a series of tests and is taking it all with out complaint.

Brenda Howard, Gulfvizw 7(h grader, was injured lost week when accidentally struck with a baseball bat by her brosher, Ronnie, during a school yard game, She has been under a doctor's care since due to the loss of

blood and head injuries. Get well without to Mrs. Bross Carco the is ill in our local hospital; also little Audrey Kennedy, designizer of Emmett and Rose, the is also a hospital patient

I'd like to find a good home for two powder blue kinnens, one girl and a boy. Any one interested please call.

Miss Linda Friche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Buddy) Fricke, has been named valedictorian of the Gulfview graduating class. Salutatorian will be Melva Dean McCardle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mc-Cardle. On May 10 the graduating class will spend the day at Bay High-

Congratulations to Mrs. Leola Stoufflet and Mrs. Elma Ladner who have been reappointed to run our school lunchroom, to George (FF real) who will continue to run the bus, and his wife Dot who remains as custodian,

This Friday all children who

### gerdelou assideeq Army Pvt. Gerald M. Ber-

geren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ass Christian, re-P. Be. g signed to the hoth cently Ordnance (o. in Germany.

Bergeron entered the Army in October 1962, completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., before arriving overseas last March. The 19-year-old soldier attended Pass Christian High

### LEGAL NOTICES

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The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land chove described wherein you are a defendant.

This 29th day of April A. D. Chancery Clerk.

Vera L. Breland, D. C. 5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for "Football Concession Stand, Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Diotrict". will be received by the School Board until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 2, 1963 at the Office of the Superintendent, Bay High School, Bay St. Louis, Missincippi, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read alcud. Proposals received ofter this hour will be returned unocened.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the School Board, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and of Oubre and Wagner, Architecto, P. O. Box 388, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. and coplecency be obtained from the Architecto upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set. Cost of reproduction shall be deducted from all deposits with the excaption that Contractors who submit a bona fide bid shall receive full refund.

Prepenals must be submitted in quadruplicate. The Bid Bond must be by a qualified company, countersigned by an agent in the City of Bay St. Louis and shall be in the amount of 5% of the base bid submitted, said Bid will execute contract for work specified and furnish proper Peron his bid as submitte! Otherbefore the Chancery Court of wise, said Bid Bond will be rethe County of Hancock, in said turned to him after expiration State, on the Second Monday of of the thirty-day holding period. suit No. 9106 in said Court of

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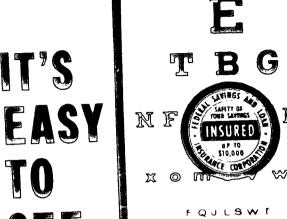
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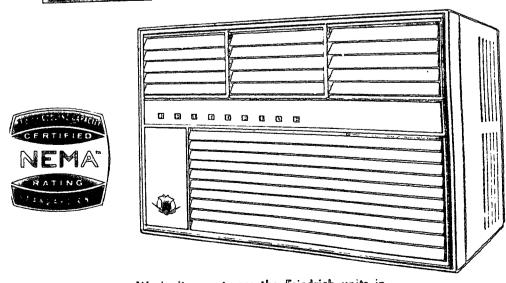
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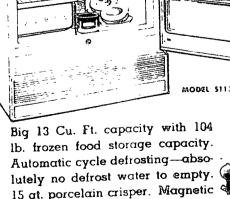
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## Speak up Charlie

When the Mississippi Economic Council asked the apparent gubernatorial candidates to avoid the race question during the campaign only Mr. Charles L. Sullivan refused. The reason given by MEC for its request was that such an issue in the campaign might have an adverse effect on efforts to attract industry to the state.

Certainly it is possible that flamboyant and demagogic ranting about this question would cause industrial leaders to avoid Mississippi. Nevertheless, the race question is the most important one of the campaign. It should not be avoided, not only in farmess to the voters but in fairness to the industrialists to whom MEC wants to appeal.

No head of an industry would consider putting a plant in an area without public schools, but Mississippi may well have no public schools within the next couple of years depending on the views of the governor and legislature to be elected this year.

Will our next governor close our schools and publicsupported colleges to promote peace and tranquility in the event of court ordered integration? He can. Will he advocate legislation aimed at ameliorating the distress that must necessarily accompany any integration of our schools? If so, what legislation?

Yes. Mr. Sullivan, tell us your plans for our public schools if efforts are made to integrate them, and try to push your opponents into doing the same.

## Who's mixed up

The states and local governments are too poor to provide adequate education says Mr. Anthony F. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, and consequently the federal government must give aid to public education. Depending on the direction from which you look this proposition of Mr. Celebrezze is ludicrous, asinine, makes sense or brings up many entangled propositions.

How can our states, cities and counties be any poorer than our \$300 billion debtor federal government? Ludicrous, ain't it. And after all the same people pay the the taxes that support all our governments.

As long as the federal government must tax so heavily to pay for its many activities, the states and local governments just can't tax much more so they can't raise the money needed for new schools, more teachers and higher pay. Yes, the localities just don't have the money to provide adequate education for our youth. Sim-

Now to get to the real essense of the whole proposition of federal financial assistance to localities, whether for education, sewers, urban renewal, or whatnot seems to us to demand a course in psychology of voters and taxpayers. Over the past 30 years the voters and taxpayers seem to have developed either a preference for paying taxes to the central government, not with standing they really have more control of expenditures by the local officials and notwithstanding there is necessarily some additional cost in having these tax moneys first handled by the federal government and then returned to the local government for expenditure.

Possibly local and state officials have encouraged this attitude so they would not have to face the ire of the local voter when local taxes had to be raised. Perhaps the voters and taxpayers trust federal officialdom more than they do city hall. Or perhaps the majority of us believe we can get something for nothing so long as the federal government is involved.

In any event we're tangled up. What about you, Mr. Celebrezzo? And you, dear reader?



AT SIDELINERS PAIR

(Photo by Bd Payard, fr.)

Forestry field day next Thursday sissippi Porestry Commissions

nevel stores operations by John Gross of the U. S. Forest Sersice: Mississippi Forestry Out-less; and Steelland watches by Januar I heartil of the Manager Common Common Steeless State By D. Common See Sall Common State Service Suit from ITS A LIVING -- by Al Johns



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Ballings, Sen Const Bobos

For something like the last three warrs I have been treated to the views of many great minds on the momer of coming for Boy St. Louis. So may I sound off in Thereso product of the modern render ordinance being considered by the City Pleaning Commission with provision for considerat in the normal monmer by pedition for change of classification to said commission with a firm plan, public bearing and final action by City Council. We can suppose that some of the current opposition has been engendered by the quedrous ballroom case of the Views Carre.

For many years Bay St. Louis has been a suburban community and will so continue for generoclose-a suburb of New Orleans and lesser so of Cultours, Heavy industry to cen expect perhaps near Pearlington. It's not very likely to grow here. Present moring proposals appear aimed on nourishing residential growth in Boy St. Louis and many suburban cities Naurish most successfully—and with stringent zaming regulations—in such a chimese A commentey which pro-Sents ca inviting appearance clong its major highways such as correctively designed multifamily units might offer, stands a far better chance to land a new customer than one with the Los Vegas type of reon lights in motels, saloons, omusements, eic, or the reggeddy especte of Kenner, La

For those business areas alang the beach and the railroad in would seem wise to establish strong regulations to upgrade them. They will continue beyond the lifetime of most of us.

City planners have oft been called unrealistic dreamers. Perhaps they are, Or are dreamers those who violently oppose such theoretical thinking as may put us first on the moon?

HOUSEWIFE Bay St. Louis.

Editor, See Coast Eche: I am 16 years old and have lived along Pearl River for the post 12 years. Soon we will how to move to make way for the NASA mest sine, and the river and I will part, in these years, I have fished swem and broad in the voters of Pearl River and the surrounding vesses and streams. We have feed the moving part well, but even mow the Corps of Engineers are making

By Gone Days

25 YBARS ACCO

May 6, 1938 - Herman Barner and Miso Morion Order all reign over the carried Boy High May Festival traight. Providing music ed Illia assup bear gaild see real the Pearl River Junior College erchestro and a 90-piece cherus. A parede will be stored this often-

IO YEARS ACO

May 1, 1953 - Mrs. Poni Gonder vas elected president Mrs. J. W. Hill, jr., vice president, and Mrs. Lords Wagner secretory of the Legge of Western to nest gainero est rai crestov the group's crimel business meeting last week. Mrt. Paul Miller, crushing president presided.

### Lakeshore club plans

hat show

Plan for the come! May be chew and bunchese at Apple's Restaurant May 16 were discussed at a recent meeting of the Labsshere Garden Chib at the beme of Mrs. Harry Baxter. Mrs. Charles Peterson was co-

Two changes in the by-laws, mre meetings to be held at ing the entited

"THAT'S IT - NOW JUST KINDA FALL BACK." theEditor the river will to use The sangepol cheunger cytor annes o مستواع من تصحیت مهم نات حاشان the logs have been piled up along the bents, and the cost left in ರ್ಜಿ ಗರ್ಜ, ಮುದು ಹಿಂಥಾಗುವಂದೆ not pick up but only loosand from the bottom, to come up to

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And the Pearl is the county's,

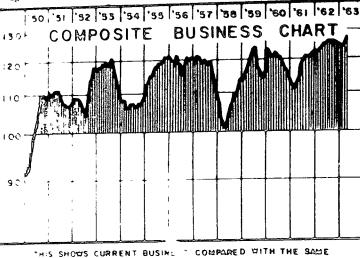
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of Hancock Countiers. With greatends

### How's business? Business activity proceeded to because adequate supplies for moder a fail head of steam darthe peak selling season. But these two key industries mg April, Our Composite Business Curve spurred sheed to a have not shouldered the burden new peak reading of 127.5. The alone, Machinery, appliances, significant aspect, bowever, was the entered rate of sivence in the past two months. The drifting persons of business which building materials held up well, bester in the summer of 1962

apperel, and nonferrous metals also chipped in with support, while paperboard, chemicals, and To cap the rosy picture, retail



changed to an upourn in February March then showed a genuine burst of strength. And April tracted on an even more impressive gain, Bear in mind than the unchrust of this borometer reflects increments above the seasonal norm and progress exceeding the normal growth rate of the economy.

Steel production continued to provide dynamic lecdership. The weekly index of speel output finally showed a plus sign compared with year-ago activity. More important, rising smel production this year is a favoreble force in contrast to the downward trend in 1982

the high rate of automobile progiven to the unrelenting high rate ford. of consumer new-car purchases. Thus, even though inventories in

TIME FOR THE PREVIOUS THIRTEEN YEARS

urede begu soep with another sterling performance. On the strength of brisk industrial activity, personal incomes soured to a new peak and employment condidors showed further improve-The momentum built up thus

for assures a continued high level of economic activity for a while longer. The pattern beyond midyear, bowever, will be depermitted largely by develoomsats on the labor front. Boy High choral

COMCOTT TEOSOGY The annual Bay High spring Another strong point has been choral concert is scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. Both the boys duction. Our pur of new care has and girls charuses, totaling about shown remarkable staying power. 50 voices, will perform under Full credit for this must be the direction of Mrs. Toy Ted-

Soloists will be Jenet Strong Shenandosh: Richard Scheefer, dealers' hands are above the Go Down Moses; and Davey Smith. crucial million mark, producers The Happy Wanderer, Mrs. Carl scalingments of the mine. The character of parameters



AT CITIZENS DEVELOPMENT, EXPANSION ASSN. VIEWED ZONING LAST WEEK

Zoning...

(Cont. from Page 1.) strangle" the business growth of Bay St. Louis, in relation to property along U.S. 90 several of the businessmen said that molding this residential instead of business would mean that the city would loss to Harrison County the money that many tourists might created because of me eccommodations for them near the dry's primary associate, the At the cuttest Rev. John Coedy.

administrator and treasurer of St. Augustine's Seminary, Aid Our of the U. S. 90 frames in the city limits, told the communication that the school prefer this area to be zoned for business because if the property were to be sold in the future than a higher price could be realized for it.

Lucien Raymend pulmed our to the commission that the only andal map of the city for land description was one propered by the loss Droke and the may bejust need jet ending brubese are not besed on Drake's, He sug-Gentled the seming many be made to conferm with Drabe's to avoid confunder and offered his acciscence and the use of his maps.

Fred Wagner, chairman of the pleasing commission, told these present that changes were still being made in the proposed zoning ordinance and pointed out that at the commission's last meeting most of the time was spent trying m draft the duties of the board of adjustment which will be cocablished if a zoning ordinance in

edopted. Commission members procost for the meeting were Wagver, Howard Adams, E. M. Bris-DEC. Andy Becker, Henry Chapman and James Pillingame as was Robert Bateman, planning consultant engineer, Next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. May 7 at City Hell.

May, were approved. Judging of errengements felewed with ribbens given as fellows: Mrs. Hervard Burleigh, cultivated and ministeres Mrs.



LINES FORMED EARLY AT BAY YOUTH CENTER FOR POLIO VACCINE DRIVE APRIL 21

Demonstration Council spon-

sorred sayle show less week were

obesen by a ponel of judges com-

posed of Mrs. J. R. Stewart of

Long Beach and Meedones Vir-

girds Burchfield John H.

O'Neel and Robbie Alemender of

classes prizes in order of finish

were as follows: Street dresses,

Mrs. J. C. Goodloe, Mrs. Harold

Powell, afternoon dresses, Mrs.

K. T. Breland, Mrs. Salvador

Nigliazzo; play and sun outlits,

ners were: street dresses, Mrs.

Henry Stiller, Mrs. J. D. Wil-

liams, Mrs. Albert Biehl; after-

Mrs. Hilaire Ogden; play

and sun, Mrs. Havard Burletish.

weres play dresses, Betty Jo

Hughes, Ellen Murphy, Ann Car-

ter; school, Mary Ellen Salyou;

for the adult division and Mrs.

Jesuse Williams for the girls.

best dress or suit, Gwen Pavre,

The 4-H division winners

Mrs. R. B. Price was narrator

In size 14 1/2 and over win-

Mrs. Russell Kintzley.

Mrs. Harris Boudreeux.

sprons, Carla Marshall.

Herman Mazarakia, petted

In the size 14 and under

Wigning.

Children's Comfor Adult, 4-H vecetion time told, style show retarded sait meets results told The Children's Center, ope-Wherears in the County Home

record by the Harcock Assa, for Retarded Children, will class May 24 for the summer and reopen Sept. 24, Mrs. Irma Baker. director, amounced at the orgamization's meeting last Thursday at Hancock General Hospital. She suggested an open house at the center before the end of May and will make arrangements with Mrs. Warren Carver while Mrs. Norton Hass will write persons interested in attending.

Mrs. Lloyd Levis presided in the absence of Warren Carver, president, and acknowledged a gift of \$25 from Leo Seal. She expressed appreciation to the Layoutes for the Bester party they gave the children, Mrs. Bahar thanked Lester Haverty for the sample foods he gave the center for the children to play play grocery store.

A movie, No Less Precious, shown depicting what is being done across the county to work with and help retarded children. Mrs. U. N. Durbin will show it to the home demonstration club

Ben Petersen, wild; Mrs. Denald Dern, cultivated and Mrs. KO polic.

(Cont. from Page 1.)

up May 25 and the final one in September. Type I now will be available only through private physiciens, Dr. Levens said, as four to six weeks lapse to mecessary between the two doses and additional make-ups would complicate the May 26 project.

FEED PROGRAM Tuesday was the last of for grazing the 1431 acres hancock County signed up for 1963 feed grain program. date will not be eligible as gram which is designed to be production into line with the production into line with the planted in certain grains.

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The history of Spring Branch

Missionary Baptist Church since

its formation on Sept. 1, 1943,

was presented by Mrs. Yvonne

Holden Becker, first clerk of

the church, at ceremonies Sun-

day in conjunction with ground

breaking for the new building in

one at Napoleon. The present one, built at a cost of \$10,000

is three miles from there and the 80-member congregation now will build a \$20,000 structure to

replace the sanctuary being

chandened for the NASA test site.

ed the combination homecoming

en the present size and ground-

breaking as the future one. Rev.

L. S. Walker, who delivered the

first message, was among those

present and Rev. August Holden,

present pastor, called on Paul

Daniels for his message at the

Pearlington site and turned the

first shovel. Rev. J. W. Miller

of Mobile was speaker for the

day and Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Cuevas led the singing.

for relief of

90 congestion

Highway Commissioner John

D. Smith said Friday he would

ask NASA and Senator Steams to

seek relocation of Interstate

Route 10 along a more southerly

direction near the junction of U.

S. 90 and Rt. 43, west of Bay

conference in Gulfoort with of-

ficials of Hancock and Harrison

Counties. Present from here

cere R. G. Hubbard, jr., pre-

sident of the board of super-

visors; Mayor John A. Scafide

of Bay St. Louis: Joseph Maro-

chino and Dix Ashman, Hancock

County Chamber of Commerce:

W. J. Phillips of the Gulf Coast

Highway Improvement Assn., Leo

Seal of Hancock Bank and Leo

turning over to the county the

section of old U.S. 90 west of

the Bay and paralleling the pre-

sent highway from the scales to

43 so state and local funds might

be used to improve it for fourlane use. He added that four-

laming of 90 west to 43 is the

first project he has programmed

Robert H. Coleman has re-

surned to duty on the sheriff's

force, serving as radio opera-

cor on the 10 a.m. to 6 a.m.

shift and as night sergeant, Les-

ser Hover of Pearlington is on

6 a.m. to 2 p.m. duty, formerly

handled by Sheriff Price on a

JOIN SHERIFF'S FORCE

for 1964.

Smith said he also will study

He endorsed the shift at a

St. Louis.

About 295 persons attend-

The first building was a \$600

Pearlington.

lames L. James Lyman Crum developed Holly Blad Cr

into one of the show the nation, died This at Ochaner Foundation in New Orleans where been ill for four years. Born in Macon Crump was engaged [ of years in the copport He retired from years ago to develop Between 1922 and 4

Retween 1922 and resided in Italy, he president of the American of Commerce for His wife, the form Morel of New Orleans, della year. Surviving are a size Kate Crump Booth of three brothers, John D. office Charles Kibbee of Homosis Springs, Fla., and Stephen A. of Milan, Isaly.

The funeral took place Sand day with burial in Mentile Come Dary. Pollbearers were Change Hyams, III, Dr. Alton Ochson, B. F. Creekmore, A. Q. Peter son, Caswell P. Ellis, jr. D. J. J. Archinard and Kenneth C. Barranger.

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### New hope seen Rodney Bennett

Rodney Bennett, 57, retired foundry owner, died last Thursday night at his home, 301 W ington St. Born Feb. 19, 198 Logtown he was the son of the

Annie Bennett, now of Big.
Louis, and the late Joe Banin addition to his motion
is survived by two daughters. George Coleman and
Darlene Bennett, both of San
Wash.; two brothers, Paris Pascagoula and Jesse of Bara Louis, and two sisters, Charles Ladner and Mrs. Circumos Wyman, both of Barrence Wyman, both of Barrence Wyman, Lans.

The funeral was Santia morning from Riemann's Fair Whitfield chapel with Rev Smith, pastor of Waveland Ba tist Church, officiating, Hard was delayed until Tuesday Cedar Rest Cemetery so the daughters could be level Palibearers were Royce So Carl Thibeaux, Bobby Bonia Gerald Coleman, Ernest Quin tini and Russell Ellion.

ARTIST TO SHOW Am exhibit of the p of Mrs. Virgil Giani, Passons dan artist, will be at the lark ham Hotel, Gulfport, May 14. Mrs. Giani has frequently sisted with the decorating Se. Joseph Academy's Camival Ball and for other events here

First place winners in the recent county-wide 4-H talent show will be feted with a plant starting at 10 a.m. Friday at the Cue farm.

MOVIE TO SHOW BAY

Scenes in Bay St. Louis were filmed Friday by a movie tem for NASA to be used in its fortcoming documentary show is This Decede, dealing with Minsissippi Test Operations.

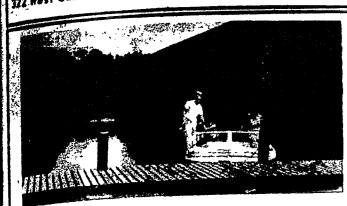
JUKE BOX DANCE

Clermont-Lakeshore Center vill resume jule dances this Security dances this Saturday from 1:0 to 10:30 p.m. A dance with a line band is planned shortly.

Sparkey Penton, Manager.

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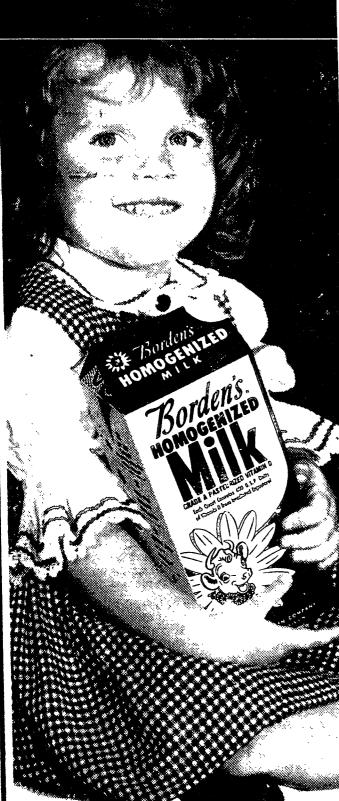
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### Horticulture show groups are listed

The flower and vegetable show scheduled May 21 occupied the County Home Demonstration Council meeting last Friday at the Agricultural Center when Mrs. Harold Powell, vice president, presided.

Mrs. Russell Kintzley, general chairman, announced her committees as follows: Mrs. Powell, co-chairman; Mrs. Frank Simmons, publicity: Miss Barbara Gray, posters; Mrs. Edward LeVasseur, Mrs. K. T. Breland, artistic arrangements: Mrs. A. J. Butz, Mrs. Albert Biehl, pot plants; Mrs. H. Ogden, Mrs. Salvador Nigliazzo, specimen; Mesdames H. Burleigh, C. Faust, L. Moreau, O. Duke, U.N. Durbin, Katie Osbourn, registration: Mesdames irene Moran, J. D. Williams, H. Stiller, guest registration; Mesdames J. H. Roman, H. Boudreaux, I. Graff, J. C. Gooldoe, M. Egert, M. George and Dee Carter, staging.

Mrs. Burleigh was selected delegate to the state HC council meeting with Mrs. Powell as alternate. Mrs. Breland reported on the district council meeting and a movie on retarded children was shown after Mrs. Berta Grant made b lef introductory remarks.

### ATTEND WORKSHOP

Attending a workshop on wooden trays and wall plaques at the Agricultural Center Tuesday were Mesdames Ola Moran, R. Kintzley, A. Butz, L. Saucr, paid. K. T. Breland, O. Duke, H. Ogden,

LUCKY WINNER - Wayne Davis, manager of Lipscomb's Bay St. Louis store, displays to Miss Jane Taconi the refrigerator she won in recent chain-wide irawing. Her luck came through at an especially useful time as she'll be setting up housekeeping as a June bride.

Rufus Lee at 14,000.

Spiess, .17, \$350.

J. Blanchard, .40, \$450; Frank-

\$1,000: Victor Bouterie, jr. .26,

It cost Uncle Sam \$98,375.50 to acquire 137,76 acres in the Mississippi Test Operations buffer zone over the last two weeks, according to the latest closing list furnished by the Corps of Engineers real estate project

office here. Easements were secured over two over the 41 tracts listed and those comprised an acreage of 91,20 for which \$29,900 was

The easements were on 80 C. R. Beyer and Bessie Weeks. acres of Joseph L. Zengarling

Crawfish bisque Delicious stuffed crabs 25¢ oa.

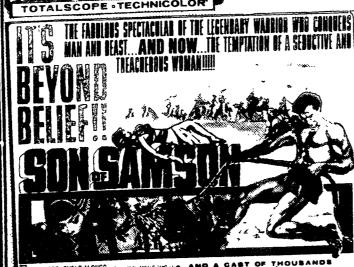
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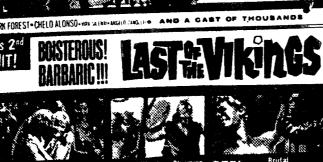






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3/14-tfc.

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### Other tracts closed with acreage and purchase price were: Rose semior Marie A. Croall, .16, \$300; Jo Henri Shoemaker, .17, \$400 and .34 at \$600; H. H. Lary Lockhart, 1.44 at \$2,250; Harold

Presentation of the senior lin V. Laque, .40, \$594; Melvin class play at 7:30 p.m. Sunday A. Crouchet, 17, \$304; Rufus in the school auditorium will Mitchell, 22,07, \$10,700, Zelon launch closing activities at St. Knight, 1 acre, \$1,700; Wilton Rose de Lima School, Sister Wheat, 11.23, \$11,000; Albert Leonardine, principal, a n-Rouse and Jerry Mattio, .44, nounces.

Final exams are slated May 27-29 with the junior-senior \$550: Joseph Fernandez, .26, \$577.50; Cynthia E. Fay, .17, prom May 30 and distribution \$295; Herman Grimes, .36, \$450; of report cards May 31.

Baccalaureate services will Carl Pray, .23, \$175; Joseph A. Lagutta, 1, \$14,400; Morris will be at 6 p.m. June 2 in St. Richier, .16, \$420; William G. Rose church with the high school commencement at 8 p.m. when Campbell, .24, \$600; Harold J. Rev. Abel Dicks, SVD, will be Also Mildred Hale, .09, \$165; guest speaker. Claudette Bradley Louis V. Schaff, .43, \$1,100; is valedictorian and Joseph Swanier salutatorian. Motto speaker Merieum Cunningham, .34, \$880; will be Karen Daniels and Rev. George R. Bernard, .16, \$250; John Lumetta, .17, \$440; Vance Francis Wade, pastor, will award C. Couvillion, .40, \$750; Wildiplomas. liam E. Clayton, .13, \$275; John

A Man Called Peter, a threeact play adapted from the book Gerding, .39, \$1,000; Fred R. by Cameine Marshall, will be Camp, .26, \$300; Harold Caza- the senior play. Dwight Favre is bon, .40, \$750; Charles J. in the title role and Karen Daniels Gagliano, .40, \$750; Robert W. plays his wife. Others in the cast are Ricardo

Collins, Bernard Labat, Carolyn Freightman, Patricia Favre, Claudette Bradley, Josephine Swzier, Calvin Smith, Martin Moseley, Joseph Hudson, John Thomas, Beatrice Brusn, Roseport and Mrs. Margaret C. Pre-mary Ashley and Chiquita Joseph. vou of 311 deMontluzin Ave, have State property has been prepared joined the project office staff. by Adolph Lalonnier.

### Owners air...

E. Grimes, .20, \$450; Edward

Smith, .32, \$600; Charles Sel-

ser, .16, \$400; Guy A. Im-

braguglio, .17, \$400; William E.

Mason, .09, \$200; Rufus Mitchell,

I \$400; Ciro A. Canzoneri. .16.

\$250; and Guido Biagi, .16, \$300.

Mrs. Marie A. Cope of Gulf-

(Cont. from Page 1.) for me government in this job,

to arrive at just settlements with the landowners.

Holden said Stennis had reported encountering some resentment among the Corps when he approaches them in regard to the matter. He was further quoted as advising landowners to get together and go to court if they felt they were not getting a fair price for their property. The senator further pledged what help

he could give in seeking speedy trial in these cases.

Holden said the appraisers he had talked with said they were under constant pressure to keep help as low as possible and accused the engineers of using "horse trading methods" to break down the patience of the people." He charged most of the prices offered were ridiculously low.

Michael D. Haas, Bay St. Louis attorney who was invited to meet with the group, outlined procedure for going to court,

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4/18-tfc.

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house unfurnished one block from business district HO7-5644. 4/11-tfc.

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ment and 3-bedroom beach home, both centrally located. HO 7-6224 or HO 7-4021.

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tion, HO 7-6302. 10/25, tfc. alaz Joy

room apartment, ideal loca-

distance to business district, school and church, lot 65x139, some repairs needed, can be used for business and home, Call BENHAM REAL ESTATE HO7-4345. 4/18-tfc

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FOR SALE: Refrigerator, commercial 4-door slightly used \$175,00. Call Saturday, 154 Beach Blvd, Waveland, HO7-

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom home on corner 9th and A Avenue, Shoreline Park, Terms. (agent) 467-6272.

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FOR SALE: 62 Convertible Dodge Dart 440. All power accessories. Polaric Engine \$2,150. HO7-6204.

4/25-200d.

FOR SALE: Plano, antique upright. French make, luterior poor condition, exterior beautiful rosewood. \$50, 109 Carroll Avenue. 4/25-tfc.

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eopold St. 2-bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath, living room 12x24 porch facing beach, carport, 5 years old, fenced lot \$10,500.

l-bedroom home, lot 100x300 very nice neighborhood. Furnished \$12,500.00. \$3,500.00 down, 6% interest, owner will

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FOR SALE: Assume loan - modern 3-bedroom home, HO7-

FOR SALE: All my household furniture. Bunk beds, gas stove, washing machine, dryer, air conditioner, dining set, etc. HO7-6694.

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U. S. 90, Friday 8 p.m. CARETAKER: Will give rentfree 2-bedroom furnished home in exchange - keeping up grounds call Samrday 154 Beach Blvd. Waveland, HO7-6507.

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MR. AND MRS TOSEPH ANTHONY GAMINO, JR.

Thomas J. Garner teamed with District Attorney PoyceHolleman of Wiggins in Pensacola, Flow last weekend to win the men's pairs division of the sectional duplicate bridge tournament with the top over-all score in that class. Each received a silver cocktail pitcher. In the mixed pairs Mr. and Mrs. Garner finished half a point below the top score but had to settle for fourth place and no prize because three couples tied for

In New Orleans Saturday for the funeral of James Lyman Crump of Holly Bluff Gardens were his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Townsend, and Miss Ethel Gen and Mrs. Edward Perry.

Of interest here where the bride's mother formerly resided will be the wedding Saturday in Los Angeles Calif., of Miss Joy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, to Richard Cole, Mrs. Anderson is the sister of Mrs. Charles Hayes and she and her husband frequently visit here.

Marmew J.Gleber of Boardman Avenue has been undergoing tests since last Saturday at Ochsner Foundation Hospital.

Word has come of the death Easter weekend of Mrs. War- students at the University of Miswick Aiken whose husband was sissippi. the minister in charge of Christ Episcopal Church at one time. They had resided in Memphis. Tenn. since his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Satterlee celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Sunday, Joining them for dinner were their son, Stephen, their daughter, Mrs. Loretto Michel and children, Cokey and Turenta, from New Orleans. Driving over from the city Saturday to extend greetings were her brothers-in-law and sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Cefalu and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Prados, and her nephew, Robert Young.

Belated birthday greetings go to Al Lambka who celebrated his 67th last Tuesday.

summer home in Cedar Point is under treatment for a coronary ailment at Haptist Hospital in New

Lee Lowe and his sister, Mrs. May Shorey of Algiers, were over for the weekend at their summer place in Cedar Point, They expect to become permanent residents soon.

Karen Ketchum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ketchum, pr. of New Orleans and granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Ketchum of Waveland, has appeared on Miss Jennie's Show over Channel 4 twice in the last week.

Miss Judith Boudreaux visited friends in New Orleans Saturday and brought home for a visit Sunday Kay Maitre and Caarles OF 1196 DIFFE OF Maitre, IV. Her guests' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maitre, III, were here also to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harris Boudreaux.

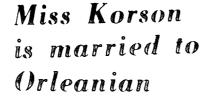
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, jr., of Kenner, La., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Jeff Davis Ave. Waveland.

Mrs. H. A. Eldredge and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Gez, jr. are in Oxford this week for a visit with the latter's sons, Walter Gex, III, and Joseph, who are

Among those from here in Meridian last weekend for the Episcopal Diocesian Youth spring conference were Becky Adams. May Hoagland, Linda Mc-Cullock Leslie Pepperdene, Mike Poindenter, Sue Porter, Holly Ruehl and Hope and Ja Sewell. Accompanying them were Mrs. P. E. Porter, jr., and Mrs. Walter Rausch.

Mrs. Edward S. Perry leaves conight for Atlanta, Ga., for a 10-day visit with her mother, Mrs. S. R. Stevens.

Dr. and Mrs. John Griffin will be in Little Rock, Ark., next week where Mrs. Griffin will participate in the Women's Southern Golf Assn. tournament, Also going from the coast will be Mr.



Miss Suzame Therese Korson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Korson of Waveland and New Orleans, and Joseph Anthony Gamino, fr., of New Orleans, son of Mrs. Gamino and the late Mr. Gamino, were married in a coremony at 3:30 p.m. April 21 at St. Raphael's Church in New Orleans, Arrangements of carnations and gladioli with greenery adorned the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father the bride had as maid of honor her sister, Miss Vivianne Korson of Waveland and NewOrleans. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Ann Peters, Jean Bono, Allison Trelles, Carol Butera, Patricia Lewis and Eileen Mc-

Robert Gamino was best man for his brother and groomsmen were Chris Klien, Richard Rono, Samuel Baker, Clyde Leger and John Spencer, I shere were i. W. Peters of Waveland and New Orleans and Howard Blydenburg of New York

A reception followal at the Fountainbloom Mobel in the Crescent City. After a honeymoon on the Colli Coast the couple is now residing in New Orleans.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Annels Academy in New Orleans and more operates her own hair styling salon there, The groom is a graduate of Holy Cross High School and served in the Marine Corps. He is with Parke Davis medical supply firm.

Among out of town guests attending the miprials were the bride's posernal grandmother, Mrs. David Korson of New York; her cum Mrs. Howard Blydenburg of Micani and North Caroline: Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Champograe of Boson Rouge and Mr. and Mrs. George Cundiff of Pass Christian

## Cheryl Mayor foled

Mrs. Camerine Mayer honored her daughter, Cheryl Ann, at a party on her 11th birthday on Sunday at her home on Marher Street, Waveland.

Mrs. Mayer was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Stanley Weldman. Attending were Candy Sangres, Carlos Kergosien, Christine Breaux, Pamela Loiacano, Vickie McCaleb, Maria di Benedatto, Jene Ann George, Peggy Heitzman, Roxanna Rich, Sharon Redding, Mary Ellen Murphy, Joey Monti, David Taylor, Randy Kelgasin, and Deborah Weidman

Pass Christian.

Mrs. Powell Glass, jr., attended the province convention of her college sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, in New Orleans last week-

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You are summoned to appear

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June A. D. 1963, to defend the

suit No. 9100 in said Court of

Mrs. Georgia Mae Dunn Koenig

wherein you are a defendant.

(SEAL)

This 29th day of April A. D.

BY: Vera L. Breland, D. C.

NO. 9105

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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LEGAL NOTICES

and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, b y instrument CHANCERY SUMMONS dated February 27, 1962, and resorded in Book 89, page 354, said mortgage and deed of trust records, the said Pedro Luis To Walter Gilbert Koenig Rivera, by virtue of authority non-resident of the State of Misgranted in said deed of trust, sissippi, whose postoffice addid appoint and substitute Dan M. Russell, Jr., as Trustee instead iress and/or place of residence could not be ascertained after

of said Azoline F. Thian; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said in rittedness, and it e said Pedro lais Rivera, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on Tuesday, May 14, 1963, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the CHANCERY SUMMONS Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the property covered by said deed of trust, which property is located To JOE V. MARTIN, non-resident of the State of Mississippi. in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit: You are summoned to appear

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 34, Tp. 8 S., R. 16 West, thence North 637 feet to a point; thence East 280 feet No. 9105 in said Court of NORA to a point, thence South 487 feet YVONNE LADNER DOLLHITE to a stake; thence N. 87 degrees 30' E. 266 feet to a stake; thence South 150 feet, more or less, to This 30th day of April A. D. a stake on the North side of the Public Road thence Westerly Claiborne J. Ladner, 546 feet to the place of beginning; Chancery Clerk said land containing 5 acres, BY: Vera L. Breland, D.C. more or less, and being part of the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23 34. Tp. 8 S., R. 16 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Said conveyance shall include 1/2 of all mineral rights.

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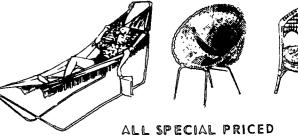
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- MRS. GERARD K. KIEFER

## Clinton ceremony unites Miss Ligon, Mr. Kiefer

Our Lady of Assumption Chapel in Clinton, La., was the scene for the wedding at 10 a.m. Securday of Miss Lynette Elaine Ligon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. leslie David Ligon of Clinton, Gerard E. Kiefer, son of Mrs. Frank M. Kiefer of Bay t. Louis and the late Mr. Kie-

Rev. C. Kearny officiated before the altar banked with arrangements of white blossoms and flanked with standards of blooms and greenery.

The bride was escorted by her father. Miss Lucy Lyn Youman of Shreveport, La., was maid of honor and Mrs. Edward Dayton of Clinton was matron of honor. Miss Ulga Vegas of New Orelans was bridesmaid while little Carmen Kiefer of Beaumont, Tex., miece of the groom, was flower

Hugh M. Kiefer of Deer Park. Tex, was best man for his brother, Groomsmen were Samuel W. Plauche, jr., of Lake Charles, . Frank Foil and Fred Dent, jr., of Baton Rouge.

Ushering were Leslie David igon, jr. brother of the bride, ille, both of Baton Rouge, and completion f his studies.

James Thompson of Rayville. La. Albert Guttzeit, III, A Chinton, cousin of the bride, was ring-

Mr. and Mrs. Ligon entertained afterwards with a reception at their home where the rooms are adorned with spring blooms.

The couple is at home at 233 East State St. in Baton Rouge where they are continuing their studies at Louisiana State University and plan a honeymoon in Mexico after their graduation in June.

Mrs. Kiefer is a graduate of Clinton High School and a senior at LSU where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta. Mu Sigma Rho and Pat Chi honeraries. She was elected the Darling of LSU in 1961.

Mr. Kiefer, who was graduated from St. Stanislaus College and received the baccalaureate degree from LSU, is a senio, now at the law school there. ie is a member of Phi (III P (1) III P (1) Delta Phi legal honorary, Flory Trial Club, the Student Bar Assn. board of governors and vice president of his class. He will onald Beckner, Jack Jumon- practice in Baton Rouge upon

## Waveland Notes

Mrs. Hayes Wiltz of Houston. Texas, is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Edel. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rossignol and children of New Orleans spent Tuesday with his parents Mr. and

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Mrs. Roland Rossignol. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard had as guests over the weekend Harold Fayard and daughter, Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fayard and children and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard, all of New Orleans.

Mrs. John Gleason is visitng he sca-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Davis Jones in Lake Catherine, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourgeois and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois pent the weekend at the Bourgeois home on Waveland Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner spent the weekend in New Oreans with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delcuz and Mrs. Albert Geisler returnad to their home in New Orleans Saturday after spending several days as guests of Mrs. Ada Edel. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Russo

and daughter Rose Mary, spent the weekend at their home on Water Street.

Mrs. Bertha Olsen of New Orleans returned to her home Sunday after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lytell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bielstien and family spent Friday in New

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manfre of New Orleans spent the weekend at their house on Waveland Ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRocca and children of New Orleans were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Sol-

### RESTER AT ROTARY

james Rester of Leetown spoke to Rotary recently on department of agriculture's conservation program in which he has taken part for 15 years and emphasized that this is one program benefiting the business and industrial world as well as the farmer yet is negligible in cost to the taxpayer. Parker, et al, vs. Richard St.

Very Interesting People and Places

Shielded by a dense wall of verdant greenery, tall brick pillars hold wide iron gates of artistic design which swing open for the entrance of guests to one of the most artistic and beautiful spots in Waveland, Happy Ours, home of Miss Chic Goodby and Miss Eva Jacobs, career girls whose farsighted vision led them to its purchase ten years ago, since which time they have devoted every weekend, holiday and vacation toward its remodeling and beautification. Theirs is an accomplishment other career women should emulate with thoughts of retirement in mind.

Friends from near and far have contributed many lovely things for their home such as lamps, paintings and exotic plants. One built them a winding brick walk which leads from the gates through and around beds of rare imported amaryllis now in full bloom. One bed bordered with red salvia shows up with marked contrast to the lush fresh green of a loquat. Following the curved walk one arrives at the multi-colored block paved patio, where Sunday, April 21, friends who had watched Happy Hours develop gathered by invitation to watch the burning of the mortgage.

Chic and Eva knelt before a brazier in the center of the patio and watched the mortgage burn to a dull black ash, after which, with suitable ceremony the ashes were placed in a graceful urn to renose on their mantle

Besides being skilled gardeners and tandscape designers Eva and Chic are great culinary artists as well as was attested to by the appreciative guests who relished the luscious baked turkey, ham, potato salad and other delectables prepared by them.

Their guests for the burning of the mortgage party included Audrey Johnston and Vertis F. Rufell of Alexandria, La., Eleanor Twilley of Pineville, In., Mrs. J. E. Ruddell, William Fischer, Mrs. Irene Curren, Eloise B. Mack, Dr. James Wall, Leslie Clark, Ralph Workman, Dea A. Bietterick, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lavigne, Mrs. Lillian Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Levy, all of New Orleans: Ray Scott and James Wooldridge of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holm, both of Waveland and New Orleans; Lou ...: Bill Hero of New Orleans and Clermont Harbor: Kathleen Ruddell, assistant U.S. attor ., John Threst of Brand Bay, Ala., ar from Clermont Habor Mr. and Mrs. William Tonglet, Mrs. All at Riecker and Mrs. Rac Cope. Also attending was Miss Mae, the four-legged lady.



MISS JEANNETTE E STABL

## Miss Farard. Mr. Garcia

Announcement is made this week of the engagement of Miss Jeannette Fayard, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Fayard of Waveland and the late Mr. Fayard, to Albert Garcia, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garcia of Bay St.

The wedding is planned for 12 noon Aug. 24 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Both Miss Fayard and her fiance are graduates of Bay High School. He is now employed at Superior Supply Co.

> LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY .. MMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Richard St. Pe, 6971 Louis XIV Street, New Orleans, Louis-

To All persons, firms or cor rations having or claiming any interest in and to the following des ibed real property; to-

S 1/ of SW 1/2 of NW 1/2, Section 2, Township 7 South, Range 17 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

You and each of you are hereby summoned to be and appear before the Chancery Court o. Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 23 day of May, 1963, at p.m. o'clock, at the Courthouse in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, then and there to defend Suit No. 9088 in said Court, of Virgil Givens

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This, the 11th day of April,

and Clayton Engene Fricke exe-

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER

Vera L. Breland, D. C.

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Chancery Clerk

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AFFIANCED - M 1 s s

Andrea Scafi le Blaize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Blaize of Port Allen, La., formerly of here, and Lt. Hue, Patrick Brown, son of Mr., Samuel Griffith Brown and the late Mr. Brown, are to wed at 11 a.m. May 18 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Port Allen, Miss blaize was graduate from Fort Allen High School and LSc where she was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting hoporary. Her fignce is a graduate of Catholic High School and 15 a member of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Drake, Trustee, to secure an in terteiness therein mentioned to the Peoples Federal Savings ant Luan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is fully recorded in Book 65, pares 116-7, Records of Mortyages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, by instrument

est for marriage licenses issued dated December 13, 1960, and reduring the last week by Circuit corded in B ok 83, page 500, the Clerk Lamar Otis were as folsaid Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association by virtue of au-Earvis Saucier, jr., and Mary thority granted in said deed of Ellen Ladner, both of Rt. 1, trust, did appoint and substitute Pass Christian; James A. Ne-Dan M. Russell, Jr., as Trustee caise, Rt. 1, Pass Christian, and instead of E. S. Drake; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said ii lehtedness, and the said Peoplos bederel Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on Tuesday, May 14th, 1963, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder cash at the front door of NOTE & OF TRUSTEE'S SALE the Hacock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, WHEREAS, on the 30th day of May, 1956, Clarence H. Fricke the following described real proand wif, Liste Cuevas Fricke, perty located in Hancock County, Misissippi, to-wit:

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the West line of Lot 6, Sec. 33, T. 8 S. R. 14 W., intersects the South line of the right of way of U.S. Highway No. 90; thence N. 88 degrees 05' East 1002 feet along the South line of the aforesaid right of way to a 2-inch iron pipe at a fence corner as a place of beginning; thence S. 45 degrees 15' East 300 feet to a fence corner; thence 5, 84 East 57 feet to an Iron stake at a fence corner on the North edge of the Old Gainesville-Bay St. Louis Public Road: thence N. 66 degrees 53 East 586 feet along the North side of aforesaid public road to an iron stake; thence N. 07 degrees 30' West 47 feet, more or less, to an iron stake on the South line of U.S. Highway 90; thence Southwesterly 561 feet, more or less, along the South side of aforementioned highway to a 6-inch by 6-inch concrete R. O. W. Highway Marker; thence S. 88 degrees 05' West 169 feet to the place of beginning; saidland containing 21/2 acres, more or less, and being part of Lots 6 and 7, Section 33, T. 8 S., R. 14 W., Hancock County, Mississippi.

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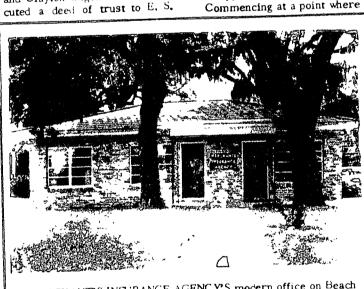
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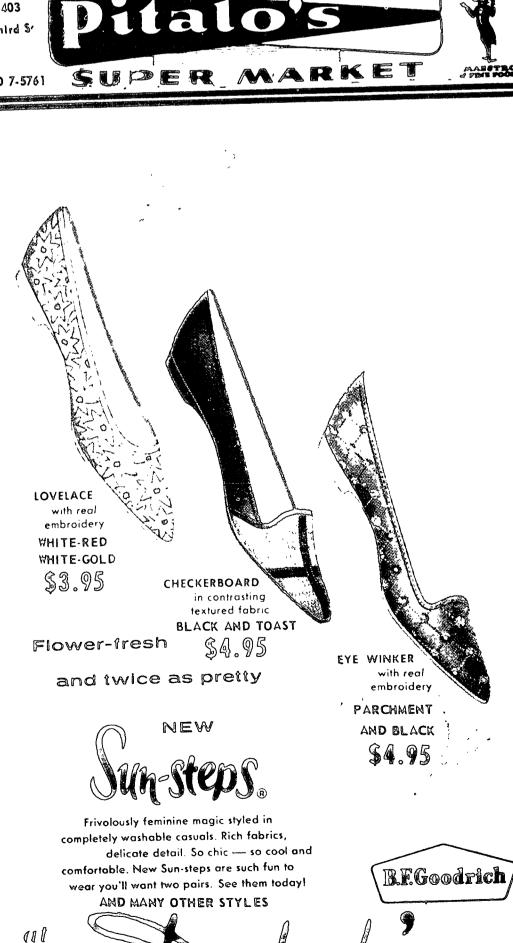
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## Stanislaus 5th as Gulfport

Gulfport High School led a quartet of Big Eight Conference schools to a run-away of the District Eight A-AA boys track and field honors Saturday in Biloxi. Gulfport, Moss Point, Biloxi, and Pascagoula, all Big Eight schools, led the 15-team pack in that order while smaller conference representatives finished far back.

St. Stanislaus claimed fifth place in the annual night-and-day meet, with 11 points. Bay High scored 5 1/2 for eleventh place. Individuals qualified for berths in Saturday's finals with top efforts in Saturday afternoon heats.

Gulfport scored 42 1/2 points to win the over-all team title, but all individuals placing first, second, or third are entered in this week's South Mississippi Regionals at Gulfport, Stanislaus's Paul Fasullo scored thirds in both, the 100 and 220-

### St. Joseph

Jostings
By Tunell Backlund

A nurse from the Providence School of Nursing in Mobile, Ala, gave a talk Tuesday afternoon to the girls interested in nursing as a career.

The annual crowning of the statue of Our Lady of the Woods took place Wednesday. The senior sodalists wore their caps and gowns, while the remaining students were dressed in the white dress uniform. Elizabeth Selle prefect of the sodality, presided over the crowning.

On Wednesday, Mother Borgia, mother superior of the Southern Providence, came to SJA where she will remain for a few days. On her arrival she was entertained by the glee club.

School was dismissed at 12 o'clock Wednesday in observance of the feast of St. Joseph the

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Bay High tied for third in the

high jump but lost a coin toss

and the 880-yard relay team.

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servation District has accepted 10 new SCD cooperators since Jan. 1, representing 1,495 acres that are being planned for soil and water conservation.

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Last week's winners were team, series, Martel 1731; game, Markel 621; individual, series, Edità DeVries 474; game, Vode

Bay High's Bill Pahlman was fourth in the shotput, missing by an inch an opportunity to compete in the regionals. Winning fifth place points for

the Rocks were Richard Stinson, shot put, Peter Merritt, 440yard run, and Don Delaune, 180yrd hurdles.

Following are the final results: Gulfport 42 1/2, Moss Point 40, Biloxi 39, Pascagoula 21, Stanislaus 11, Petal 9, Notre Dame 9, Stone High of Wiggins 8, Picayune 7, Pass Christian 6, Bay High 5 1/2, St. Martin Lumberton 2, Long Beach 2, and East Central 1.

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### copiures Stieffel opening regatta

of the county Sunday afternoon with the opening of the 1963 Bay-Waveland Yacht Club sailing program. Five trophies were awarded following the completion of the day's activities. Ray Stieffel was first winner

of the season, skippering his fish boat to victory in the special morning race for expert sailors. Stieffel received a free dinner during the Sunday luncheon hour division. at the club as a result of his triumph. Three afternoon fish class

races were staged. Harry Chapman sailed to victory in the ex- May 19. pert race, Chuck Breath claimed top honors in the Class A event, and Billy Eagan won the first junior race of the season.

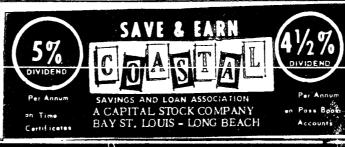
Walter Chamberlain won the crew trophy, presented to the person accumulating the most points as a crew member in the various regatta races. A social hour followed the regatta activities during which winners were recognized.

each weekend at the local club with points to be totaled as usual to determine skippers and skipperettes to represent Bay-Waveland in special regattas. Several changes have been made in the racing calendar this summer, among the most notable being that skipperettes over 16 years of age will compete in the A class, rather than a separate

The first spring championship trophy races are next on the regatta agenda at Bay-Waveland -they are slated for Sunday

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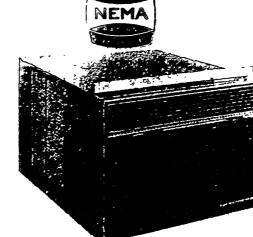
Organization of the Bay St. Louis Rod and Gun Club has been started, according to Jack Ladner, one of the promoters, and membership cards will be available May 6. The area has had no organization devoted to these outdoor sports since the Hancock County Rod and Gun Club passed from the scene.



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I was born in Bay St. Louis, fifty-one years ago, and am married to the former Miss Alice Blaize of Bay St. Louis, Alice and I are proud parents of two children, a 16 year old son and a married daughter (with two grandsons). I received my high school education at St. Stanislaus College in Bay St. Louis, and was awarded a B.A. Degree from Tulane University in 1933, I signed a contract to play professional football with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League in the fall of 1933. A broken leg, suffered in the early part of the season, abruptly ended my profootball career. In the fall of 1934 I embarked upon a coaching and teaching career which covered a span of thirteen years, interrupted only by 34 months of military service in the United States Navy during World War II. The four year period from 1938 to 1942, I spent at Pearl River Junior College as head football coach and for one season, girls basketball coach. Alice and I made many wonderful friends during our stay at Poplarville, and many of the boys and girls whom it was my happy privilege to teach and coach are now successful business, professional, civic and political leaders in both In 1951, after four years as line coach and chief scout for the

Buffalo Bills professional football team, I accepted the position of superintendent of the Natural Gas Division of the City of Bay St. Louis and served in that capacity until 1953, at which time I was elected Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, I was re-elected to this office in 1957 and again in 1961 and am now in my tenth year I am a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish, the Clement R

Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139, the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, an associate member of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees and other civic and fraternal organizations. I am a past President of the Mississippi Coast Municipal Officers Association, a member of the State Municipal Association Rescutive Committee and was honored by this organization last June by being elected Vice-President, which position I presently hold. I have, during the past thirty years, been engaged in a wide

variety of endeavors, I have held many positions of trust and leadership. The knowledge and know how born of experience during these years will, I humbly submit, qualify me as a candidate of proven ability and leadership. I most honestly and sincerely solicit your support and confidence in the coming Democratic Primaries. For your support and confidence, I pledge to work tirelessly and faithfully to help secure the enactment of laws which will elevate the living stundards of our area and State; laws which will promote and further the development of our counties in the areas of agriculture, education, industry, recreation, culture and conservation of our natural resources. I further pledge that I shall always be dedicated to working for the best interests and general welfare of all of the people of our district, fearlessly and sincerely, withou partiality or favoritism for any area, group, individual or faction.

Because it is most necessary and imperative that I continue to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of my office as Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis during this campaign, I will be able to spend only a relatively small part of my time in attempting to call upon and meet the thousands of voters in the two-county district, I sincerely hope and trust that those of you whom I fall to meet personally will consider this announcement and vote, and appeal to each of you for your support and vote.

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second victory of the season over the winless Stanislaus nine, The Commodores scored a pair of runs in the first and second innings, added one in the third, four in the fourth, two in the sixth, and three in the seventh and final frame. Stanislaus scored twice in the first and added a final marker in the sixth inning.

The Rocks had one of their better days at the plate, rapping mine base hits. Third-baseman Ray Chimiche and shortstop Nodie Ladner led the way with two safe blows each. Rightfielder Doc Rhoden, catchern Ned Heath and Paul Aucien, leftfielder Saradanga, and centerfielder Way-

Matherne again was the losing pitcher. He was relieved by Richard Pastor. The Commodores surplied 14 hits while upping their

## Merritts copioso

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Merrita of Bay St. Louis teamed to win the mixed foursome tournament Sunday at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club with a medal score of 75-three overpar. They eagled the par 5 16th hole and toured the back nine with a oneunder 35.

Runners-up for low gross honors were John Blaimonte and Mrs. James Durham with a 79. Low net winners were Mrs. Roy Saux and John David and second in that division were Mr. and Mrs. Bd Alker.

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some surprises

St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates are the talk of the well-balanced National League. The Redbirds for the second straight season have started as if they'll make a runaway of the pennant race while the Bucs, although they traded away half the stars of their squad for almost nothing, just refuse to lose.

We picked Los Angeles to win the title—the Dodgers have started in pitiful fashion but it's still early. The Cardinals are going to be hard to beat, however, with their tremendous starting team and good young pitching staff. If the Card mound corps of Ernie Broglio, fireballing Bob Gibson, lefties Curt Simmons and Ray Sadecki, and potential twenty-game winner Ray Washburn holds up, they'll go all the way. If not, watch the Dodgers. We look for Pittsburgh to fade within the next two weeks.

Kansas City and Baltimore have exchanged the American League lead but neither has the material to stay there. Unless Detroit, our choice, or Los Angeles Angels get better mileage out of their supposedly strong mound staffs, it looks like another crown for the Yankees. We don't know about you, but we're already tired of watching New York on television

### Balks or rules

Big controversy to date has been the amazing number of balks called by umpires in the National League. Over 80 have been spotted by the men in blue, breaking the all-time league record of 76. We won't go along with most of baseball's so-called "expert" critics on the situation - as long as a rule is being broken, the infractions should be called. The rule involved implies that a pitcher, while hurling from a stretch position, must come to a full-second halt before delivering to the plate. If baseball's leaders don't like the way umpires are enforcing the matter, they should erase it from the books. What's a rule book for anyway!

(P.S. - Don't ask us to explain why only two balks had been called in the American League before this week.)

Dupas finally wins a crown

Ralph Dupas finally realized an ambition Monday night in the Crescent City when he won a world's championship after two tries. Ralph won a split decision from Oregon's Denny Moyer for the junior middleweight title.

A host of local fans attended and were also impressed by the showing of Ray Wilmore, Biloxi boy making his first professional appearance. Wilmore, who boxed in the recent Bay Boxing Club invitational, scored an early knockout victory in one of the pre-

Buck Price, head man at Bay Boxing, accompanied several of his young fighters to see the big match. Jay Warner, Johnny Favre, Emile Bourgeois, Donnie Bilbo, Donald Marquar, jr., along with his dad, and Frank Batteford made the trip.

Frank and Jennie Trapani, Joe Benvenutti, Al Summy, Luke Maricich, Gussie Cuevas, Ray Gates, Bernard Bourgeois, Tiger Genin, Slim Ladner and numerous others also were on hand.

Tackle Billy Pahlman last week became the second Bay High senior to ink a football scholarship, signing with Pearl River Junior College. Teddo Thomas several months ago was awarded a scholarship to LSU.

St. Stanislaus put in a creditable showing in the District 8 track and field meet at Biloxi Saturday, finishing fifth behind four larger Big 8 schools in the 15-team field. Bay High was 11th and although the Tigers didn't enter too many events, some observers feel the gala Junior-Senior Prom at Bay High the previous evening did little to aid BHS chances.

SCOOP - Watch for Leo Durocher to replace Walter (Smokey) Alston as manager of the LA Dodgers in the very near future if the West Coast club doesn't improve in a hurry. Alston has been in the hot seat for quite some time and just might be relaxing in a rocking chair before much longer!

Ole Miss's golf team has compiled a 5-2 record and is 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference this season. Bay St. Louis' Robert Genin a junior, has aided the Reb victories, which include two sizeable triumphs over arch-rival Mississippi State, St. Stanislaus's newly-formed links team was cancelled out of its debut Monday with Biloxi to be the first golf contest among local high schools.

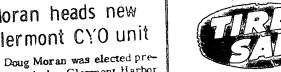
Two Bay Hi students were among those performing well in the Gulf Coast Conference tennis tournament last weekend. Defending boys' champion Richard Schaefer lost in the finals 3-6, 6-2, 4-6 to Harrison Central's Bobby Webb, a Schaefer victim last year. Ellen McDonald lost 1-6, 1-6 to Pass Christian's Kathy Cook, eventual girls' queen, in the semi-final round.

The annual Kentucky Derby holds the gazes of much of the sports population Saturday. This year's field seems to be one of the best and most-balanced in history. The best bets are Candy Spots, No Robbery, and Never Bend, Our choice: Never Bend.

Young Terry Markel rolled a neat 204 game last week to aid Ree's teen-age boys team in establishing a new high team series in the history of the Strikeouts League. Peggy Givens upheld girls' standards, scoring 170-plus and 158 games to help the Echo mixed

### Moran heads new Clermont CYO unit

sident of the Clermont Harbor Catholic Youth Organization at its organizational meeting Monday night. Meetings will be every Tuesday at 7 p.m. starting next week. Marie Ladner was chosen vice president, Jewel Tiemann secretary, and Gaynell Ladner treasurer.





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Senior Mitzi Blache was

team regain first place in the Guys and Dolls league.

Tigers in 2nd

for circuit

tral 36 1/2

track crown

Long Beach staged a surprise

win of the Gulf Coast Conference

track and field championship last

Tuesday at Perkinston Junior

College with 63 1/2 points. Bay

High finished second with 451/2.

Pass Christian scored 40, St.

Martin 36 1/2 and Harrison Cen-

established a new conference re-

cord in the shotput with a heave

of 42' 3". The Tiger 440-yard

relay team also set a league re-

cord with a victory since this

is the first year the event has

been recognized. Johnny Penton,

Teddo Thomas, Tim Fagen, and

Don Everett ran the 440 in: 47.6.

rett, and Fagen won that event

with a 3:52.7 clocking. Coach

Wilmer Sevmour's thinclads also

piled up three seconds, two

thirds, three fourths, and a fifth

place but fell short to Long Beach.

Bay boxers host

Wednesday

Bay Boxing Club will meet

Pascagoula at 8 p.m. Wednesday

at A and G Theater here in a

series of return matches. Pas-

cagoula won seven of ten matches

from the locals Saturday night

restants will be announced at

ringside. Admission will be 50¢

for students and \$1 for adults.

Donnie Bilbo, 145 lbs., and Jay

Warner, 75 lbs., scored victories

for Buck Price's boys in Satur-

day's losing team effort, Bilbo

scored a decision over South

Mississippi Golden Gloves

Champion Dalton Rogers while

Mitchell scored a second round

TKO. Warner won via the de-

Others from the Bay boxing

were Burt Asher, Orville

Ferrell, Lester Dougherty, Don-

ald Marquar, Johnny Faure, E.

geois, Bourgeois lost a close

decision to Eric Luke in the

Santinelli, and Emile Bour-

cision route.

Harvey Mitchell, 140 lbs.,

Ten bouts are slated and con-

The BHS mile relay team of Wordie Carroll, Thomas, Eve-

Billy Pahlman of Bay High

What with world's pole vaulting records being broken and rebroken almost every week, participants in the sport pretty soon are going to have to start worrying whether or not their parachutes will open!

Johnny Giblaint, tall former St. Stanislaus student whom most basketball fans of this area well remember, had his district 8 A-AA high jump record smashed last week. Jimmy Farmer of Pascagoula jumped 6' 2" to better Giblaint's 5' 11" standard set

son and receiving Gold Jay p.ns were Jane Ferry, Jo Mary Artigues and Ellen Colson. Oppie Morrison was present-

ed a braclet for lettering her third year on the junior varsity squad. Others who have participated in the SJA athletic program were also recognized, according to

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### With Krankey on the mound

## Tiger 9 wins 2

Regaining their early-season form, Bay High won an 8-6 Calf Coast Conference baseball victory over Long Beach last Thursday afternoon, then traveled outside the conference to whip Pearl River Control in Carriere 7-0 Friday.

Coach Lance Lumptin's Tigers tallied four times in the seventh and final inning to edge Long Beach on the latter's field. The Beal cars rallied for reo in the last of the seventh but were stopped short.

Don Soucier ranges a bomer and reo stantes in four trips to the place to stare litting bosors with treetman Mike Strong who collected three singles in as many bors Som Alkison was 3-4 for the Bengals and Dat Vans and Dann Krombey each bad one safe blow.

Krander was the winning place of relieving starter Gary was in the simb imning. Friday the Tigers had no

trouble winning their second when over Pearl River Central A speach hitting nanch backed the excellent shurout Retirement topic

## of teacher meet.

officers elected F. M. Walker of Jackson

assistant director, Public Emplayes Retirement System, spoke at the annual Hancock County Tecchers Assn. bonques Monday might of Cultiview School, explaining boo the tenchers could compute the amount they would receive on restrement.

D. J. Mordin, president, presided, and Miss Gerarude Perldns was elected vice president thile Mrs. G. S. Kennedy was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Suppl. J. D. Penton is vice president and president-elect.

Mrs. Jerme Williams, redired meether the formery years C30 Secretary-treasurer of the association, was a special guest for the benegrat.

### Forestry dean is

speaker of Rotery

Dr. Robert Clapp, dean, school of forestry, at Mississippi State University, spoke to Rotary Chib last week on accreditation of schools of forestry. Explaining the useful purpose served by professional accreditetion, he also listed the three deficiencies in his school, all time and money can obliterate, a goal he believes can be crossed in a few years.

Dr. Clapp paid tribute to Hancock Countian J. Roland Weston as the first Mississippian to graduate from a school of forestry, having attended that school at the University of Washington.

## (Candidates)

The following have announced through the Sea Coast Echo that they are candidates for office in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary election:

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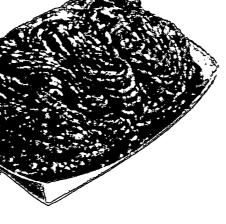
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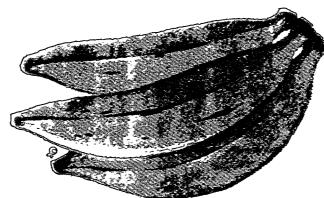
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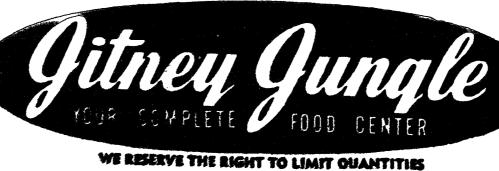
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